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PRESIDENT
ADDRESSES

President Lloyd addressed an assembly of over 300 faculty at the Kensington Campus Gym covering two important influences on the College's future: the controversial Wright Commission and changes in Training for Adults Act under whose provisions 75 per cent of our students attend George Brown College sponsored by Canada Manpower.

On philosophical grounds Lloyd subscribed to the Wright Commission's draft proposals particularly as they recognized individual needs and differences. Particularly he liked recognition of individual rates of learning both in terms of capabilities and time available for studies and training. However on matters of financing the president was sharply critical especially as the report, in contradiction to its philosophical openness and flexibility rigidly adhered to "formula financing" based upon the prescribed student academic year.

This and the proposals to increase student fees, he predicted, would be particularly hard on the community colleges, George Brown in particular, especially as they provided opportunities for socially disadvantaged students. In fact he stated there was a strong case for the elimination of fees altogether at the community colleges.

Changes in the Federal Government's policy were of special importance to George Brown College with its uniquely high pre-

FACULTY
ASSEMBLY

ponderance of Canada Manpower sponsored students. There was to be more emphasis on skill courses less on academic upgrading and English as a Second Language. Although wryly observing these changes of policy were a "cyclical thing" in the College's experience Lloyd confirmed these policy changes on the part of the Federal Government would result in student number reductions and the laying off of from 30 to 40 faculty.

Offsetting this, Lloyd reported healthy growth in post-secondary enrollment for next year with already 1700 serious enquiries in hand compared to this year's enrolment in this category of 1200 students. In response to questioning he stated that the college advertising program would be beefed up with a view to attracting more students and engagement of an ad agency to implement this was being finalized. He admitted students from Toronto proper had been attracted to suburban colleges with their more imposing real estate but expressed confidence, particularly with the opening of the new Casa Loma Campus this trend would be arrested. He conceded personal disappointment that hard economic realities had forced modifications on the plan for the College's growth as revealed two years ago with the public-

cation of "The City is Our Campus".

Prior to the president's address, the faculty assembly, under the chairmanship of Lillian MacGregor voted virtually unanimously to support the Provincial Faculty Association and Messrs. Ken Gregory, Bob Strong, and Harry Teichert were appointed by a vote of the assembly to prepare a brief to the Wright Commission.

FACULTY TO
PRESENT BRIEF

Under the auspices of the Provincial Faculty Council a committee of faculty will present a brief to the Wright Commission on Post-Secondary Education. In large measure, George Brown faculty staff this committee and have supplied much of the initiative preparing the material so that the brief will meet the commission's deadline of March 15th.

Major concerns identified by the committee which concern all parties, administration, faculty and students are as follows:

The income per student at the Community Colleges would be reduced from approximately \$2000, to \$1,300.

Class size, and therefore student-teacher ratio would be increased from about 16-1 to 24-1.

Fees to students would increase from the range of \$150-\$200 per school year to \$600-\$650.

The faculty committee is contacting the faculty of all the community colleges for further input and to secure a broad measure of support for the brief. It is expected that the brief will direct attention to the Commission to community college concerns which it is felt have not been too thoroughly researched by the Commission. This is quite understandable as personnel on the Commission are largely university people who may well be unfamiliar with CAAT issues.

Hearings on the community college faculty brief are scheduled for Wednesday, March 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. at the McDonald Block, Queen's Park.

HARBOUR
HEROES

Two youths were spared an icy grave by George Brown students on the commercial vehicle drivers course at HARBOUR CAMPUS last Monday noon. Chief Instructor Harry Fox reported the driver and passenger of a car failed to appreciate the icy nature of the Polson Wharf and slid over the edge into the icy water below. The students reacted quickly and formed a human chain to rescue the two men who were wet and cold but apparently none the worse for their experience.

NADER
ASSAILS

Consumer protector Ralph Nader lashed out at big business and its unholy alliance with government before an attentive audience during last weekend's symposium at Atkinson College. Singled out for special treatment were his old favorites the automobile and meat processing industries. Zeroing in on the sausage and hot dog he went on to say: "Processed meat is a dream come true for the food industry. How else can you sell speed-substandard meat-meat saturated with water, fat and coloring." And in the front row of the audience sat Sam Shpowsitz of Shopsy hot dog fame who, it is reported, had words with Nader at the reception which followed. Nader went on to illustrate the effectiveness of citizen action in the U.S., concentrated in the areas of civic improvement, merchandise quality and prices, and pollution. He stated student-citizen action groups, for consumer protection, had been set up in 14 of the United States. This movement was growing and he encouraged similar action on the part of the students in Canada, though observing Canadians were many years behind the States in mobilizing legal action against defective and substandard merchandise.

GUELPH
COLLEGE
ROYAL

This Saturday is open house at the University of Guelph as it goes on public show with its 48th annual College Royal. This is a student organized production with the main feature Saturday being the Grand Show Day with the showing of livestock—pigs, cattle, horses, sheep—in the university arena.

Food and Dairy Science, Animal Husbandry, Veterinary Medicine these departments give a special flavour to this university and make their Royal of particular interest to the visitor. There will also be a fashion show and, of particular interest to the young folk, live exhibits of seals, birds, fish, marine life and insects.

The Royal is well organized—parking facilities, free buses between buildings, guides and tours are all laid on. Visitors should look for the Physical Education Building on the University campus which is the centre of activities.

TERAULAY S.A.C.
ROLLS ALOING

BY JAMES LAUBER

One would think from the type of promotion it was given, the S.A.C. meeting on Tuesday was to be an honest attempt at accomplishing the rebirth of a dead office.

It was to be an open general meeting with an avowed purpose of establishing communication between the present S.A.C. president (and his appointed council), and the general student body. The meeting started out nicely but degenerated to a shooting match with the S.A.C. reps winning hands down, (thanks to the advantage of a microphone and an arrogant display of totalitarianism). It was akin to a pair of lovers trying to whisper sweet nothings to each other while taking a moonlight ride on the back of a trumpeting elephant.

Those of you who have heard a elephant trump will know what I mean.

Starting off a meeting with a full agenda was something that just shouldn't have been done at this time; not with the S.A.C. having been dormant for so long. The students who attended the meeting were there for just one purpose—information. They didn't get it. All they got was a lot of put-down by an executive, that stands for the admirable purpose of revitalizing S.A.C., but appears slightly confused on how to go about it.

Two main points stand out as notable and should be published:

- 1) A quote from our S.A.C. president, "I will not resign from my office, even if five thousand students petition to kick me out."
- 2) There is a definite interest in a S.A.C. as was indicated by the attempts at communication originating from the floor. It's too bad the people representing us are not aware of the meaning of the word communication.

This should have been a full page story, unfortunately, whatever else went on doesn't justify the effort and space in which to print it. Hopefully the people concerned will get the message and call another meeting real soon; only this time, can the agenda favour listening to the people they are supposed to represent.

I close this with a plea to two groups;

- 1) those behind the mike; "for pete's sake listen to the people!"
- 2) to the people; the S.A.C. leaders are eager; all they need is some direction so come out and lay it on—but when doing that don't be afraid to give a little support too.

IT'S YOUR ORGANIZATION.



President C. C. Lloyd

AN OVERVIEW

President Lloyd feigned timidity in his opening remarks to the faculty assembly being apparently overwhelmed by the massive turnout. I wonder if he appreciates the degree to which the malcontents were actually intimidated by his presence.

The president's address was a useful statement of our position and the influences that will affect our future. There was moderately good response from the audience. And faculty undertook to do something at long last by endorsing the Provincial Faculty Association, at Eric Lord's urging, and making our presence known at the Wright Commission through a brief. Lillian MacGregor, Faculty Council's new president, appealed strongly for input, from the members at large, to the committee working up the brief.

Lillian MacGregor also, in her opening remarks, stressed the need for communication on the part of faculty with their council, between campuses, with administration, with provincial faculty associations, etc. All well and good but, we trust inadvertently there was one grave omission: no mention of communication between faculty and students.

Now, whether students are interested in this stuff or not, and possibly they are not, these matters do concern them: Federal decisions on whom shall be trained and in what and how many, and the degree to which these decisions shall be influenced by political expediency; Provincial decisions influencing, most strongly through financial control, the serving of student—no adult—needs in training and education and whether they will be flexible and practical enough to be usefully available.

Perhaps the rank and file students are not sufficiently interested and informed but, here in George Brown College do they have, at least, leaders who are: we doubt it. If we had, students, through their leaders, would be making their own briefs to the Wright Commission. And they would be investigating and perhaps involving themselves in the "Soundings and organization of the Toronto Union of Students. Then such events as George Brown Day might attain the calibre of such happenings as the Guelph University College Royal now under way this week.

Perhaps President Lloyd, encouraged by the success of the Faculty Assembly might like to try a student assembly to stimulate student interest. He might use it as the occasion to field George Brown College's own M.I. 5, our Board of Governors and let us see in his flesh that they really live and breathe. The locale would pose problems and perhaps to ensure attendance it might be necessary to reserve the Nickelodeon, complete with jugs and partners, with closed circuit TV piped into Spiros to handle the overflow. (Can you picture our Governors all decked out in the "Nicks' boaters?")

Down with anarchy and apathy!

NEW! MEM:

U.S.S.R. Buys \$33,000,000
OF CANADIAN WHEAT.



THE MAIL BOX

Dear Sir:

We had a good laugh on Thursday when we received out edition of the Globe paper regarding 'Pliable'. After reading this comedy about S.A.C. officers I can understand why it was not signed nor was it titled 'Editorial'. Anyway, I would not sign something like that either, I'm still too young. Yet who ever wrote the article should get the facts straight before committing himself.

I do however agree with the part, 'S.A.C. has an unfortunate history of mismanagement'. I do not agree that our S.A.C. office is squandering money which is seemingly directed at us. Why is it directed at us, you may ask. It is really simple. Seeing as we are the only S.A.C. office doing anything for the students, and we are the only office operating efficiently, then it must be directed at, you see, we are the only S.A.C. at George Brown College operating. Good enough?

We do not mind the childish sarcasm. In any organization such as S.A.C. you will always find someone who likes to let off hot air at us and we know that is all it is, HOT AIR.

Getting off the track a bit, the Beer Festival held by our S.A.C. went very well. Reports from Kensington Campus inform us that there was no problem and that as far as they were concerned, all went well. George Brown College's Chief of Security commented that it was very well organized.

After checking past S.A.C. records, we found that we are the only S.A.C. office that sponsored a dance without the assistance of a government grant or G.B.C. grant that did not go in the red financially. Hurray for our side!

We have in progress at this time a video taped production, somewhat the same as Channel 11's program 'Under Attack'. In this instance, the College Campus S.A.C. president will be asked to answer questions regarding the Student Administrative Council. Questions will be asked by students, Counsellors, Administration and teachers. The program will be viewed on circuit television at the College Campus. We will inform you of the day and time. J.A. DIXON, PRESIDENT, S.A.C., COLLEGE

Our apologies for our delay in printing this, also we were not knocking the present effort at any local campus but the long painful history of college-wide S.A.C. activity.—Ed.

Hi There!

The collection of this college library encompass the widest I've seen outside a public library. The library has for student use a complete and up-to-date stock of all periodicals available, pamphlets, topics (many of research value), films, micro-films, film strips, slides (many with recorded script), recordings of all kinds including everything from pop to classics, to complete literary works and all are presently being put onto cassette cartridges in order that students can borrow them. There is a viewing room for the visual library and a listening room equipped with 12 turn-tables and head sets for thererecordings. In addition to all this the library also has over 30,000 books in an even wider subject range. If perchance the student cannot find what he/she wants this college library has a teletype link with the Scarborough public library system which will endeavour to locate the book in question.

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TRULY A PLACE TO DISCOVER
—READ—THINK & ENJOY!

MUSINGS

by: lloyd c. bowen



Toronto Workshop Production, of 12 Alexander Street is willing to give 'discount' student prices for matinee performances. Wednesday leisure break (day/night) would be the best. If the college could guarantee a minimum of 100-and I think closer to 150, the theatre would be willing to give us \$1.25 Those interested contact the Globe 360-1554 or 360-1556.

Richard Nader, the consumer protest advocate, gave a talk in the Tait McKenzie building at York University recently. All I saw in the leading morning newspaper is his attack on hotdogs. But of course, hotdogs weren't the only things Nader attacked. He talked of G.M.—his favourite subject—and other large corporations whose "crime in the suites is greater than the crime in the streets" as he put it.

Most interesting is his idea that the citizenry can, if it wants, 'control' the Government. Control might be a strong word but certainly the citizenry could be a very useful watchdog re Government, business, education, industry and the rest wherever the citizens' interests are directly/indirectly involved.

Student involvement in the community is one of the areas in which Nader and his group are now hoping to generate some activity. I think that with an Opportunity for Youth grant this summer a number of George Brown College students could do their own thing.

How would YOU like to go in and do a study on Canada Manpower?

GOOD EATINGS'

Some people say that you can tell a lot about a home by seeing what is served from its kitchen. On that note I find it appropriate to begin this weekly tour with a look at the cafeteria. Tastefully decorated in hues of yellow purple, white and red; along with radio Centennial (CKCC) adding to the community atmosphere and helping to make the 7-8 hours a week the average student spends in the cafeteria pleasant. The food is served in equally pleasant surroundings and ALL food is fully prepared on the campus. Sandwiches, Salads, Salad Plates, Meat and Vegetables, are all fully prepared on campus, from either fresh or fresh frozen goods. Standard menu: meat-pie hotdogs, hamburgers, and french fries. To this adds a choice of one or two of the following: spare roast beef-or roast pork. You may be wondering just how much food is consumed on this campus of a College of Applied Arts and Technology. The following are the totals for one average day:

75 lbs. of meat
50 gals. of fresh coffee
400 cups of soft drinks
40 gals. of milk
10 gals. of cream
130 lbs. of french fries
20 lbs. of vegetables
18 doz. donuts, good eating' Sherylann

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Two West Indian writers are having their books reprinted. One: Jean Rhys of Dominica, who wrote of Paris and London quite early in the century, has recently been rediscovered. The other: Edgar Mitchell of Guyana, a very prolific writer until his death (by his own hand). Rhys: After leaving Mr. McKenzie Millerholzer: Kayana Stock; Sylvia: The latter is on sale at Coles for 49 cents. One on Hall St. I called 231-4151, the U.I.C. number on Hwy St., more than ten times to get some information. Each time I got a busy signal.

I tried the other number: 487-1711 with the same result.

Interesting that in a city of no milling plus there are only two numbers to reach and they're both, always, very busy.

It is extremely difficult to get a taxicab when you want one. The other Saturday night I dialed several cab stations and each was busy or had its phone off the hook. I went into the street, and that experiment was just as great a disaster. The following Sunday on the way to York University for the Atkinson College Open house I tried in the streets again and again with no luck.

So we need more cabs? I can't say; but, it would seem to me that we certainly need people to drive them when the weather is bad.

The professional citizen is here! Years ago it was the professional student. Now he has given way and the former has taken his place.

Instead of receiving welfare he gets OFY, LIP, Canada Council and other grants. The OFY (Opportunities for Youth) and LIP (Local Initiatives Program) are new ones; summer and winter grants where one does ones own thing. This is the

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route along which many university trained people (especially in the Humanities) are headed. Their skills are unusable in a technological work world but are useful in a "world of soft ware".

After all there must be some spot for them or they've got to make their own.

It could be that in a most subtle sense the Government is getting around to the guaranteed annual income, and these programs are first disguised forms of it.

But in a society where people are displaced by the machine it seems to me that the Government has a duty, albeit an obligation, to come to the aid of the dispossessed



SPEED READING
486-1344

KUNG - PHOOEE!

Up to this point in my career as a human I've led a pretty peaceful existence. No real fights to mention. If there was any argument to settle between two fellows, and it came down to blows, the big guy usually won.

Not so, lately! Little guys are nowadays picking fights with big guys and winning. So thinking, I realized that I was all of five foot seven inches, slightly tall to be a little guy and, from a midgets point of view, I can be mistaken for a big guy. A fellow can get hurt this way.

In order to protect myself from these little guys who might pick on me, I enrolled in a hand-to-hand combat course which is being held at my local neighbourhood armou-ries.

Worst question of the night? "Who's the long haired cun in the white pyjamas?" A question like that can send you halfway across the room. He was our instructor.

Exercise? Within only a few minutes of "EASY RELAXING, EXERCISE" I could count all the bones and muscles in my tormented body. Some of these Tortures I've done before, but the added little tricks the instructor throws in are the funny ones. For example, spreading your feet as far apart as they can go, take your hands and put them down between your legs and place them on the floor behind you. Now, touch the top of your head to the floor five times.

Here it is my pleasure to tell you of our next fun-and-games part of the evening. The blocking practices. It was explained that if you get into a fight with someone, he too, might want to throw a few punches or kicks. After that fairly reasonable statement I consented to learn how to block imaginary shots at me. Ah, but I DO make mistakes, don't I!

We were paired off, facing one another. My partner was to throw a punch at my solar plexus (remember where it was by the black and blue mark that is still there) and I was to block. One learns to block quickly when his partner is a fanatic for speed and accuracy.

If one doesn't learn too quickly he winds up with a black and blue mark on his solar plexus! Then it was my turn to throw the punch. This was a weird punch to throw if you are not used to it. It starts off with the hand in a fist, palm upward and travels from the hip upward to the centre of your target then the fist is snapped around just before hitting your victim; this punch will strengthen your wrist. . . should it survive the once more fanatic blocking by your partner.

I think I'll cut short here for it is hard to write when my wrists are in this shape. I'll tell you more about the exercise sometime. that is if I can have a secretary who will write it down for me.

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Spain's bullfighters threaten to strike

MADRID (UPI) — Spain's bullfighters are threatening to stage their first strike in the nation's history unless the government agrees to reduce their taxes by April 18.

Camino, a top matador, said yesterday the tax system doesn't allow enough deductions to publicity, wages for handlers and under-the-table payments to critics.

NOTICE

To aid control of venereal disease the Ontario Department of Health has opened a telephone hotline to give information 24 hours a day on VD treatment clinics.

A caller who dials 864-1011 is given times and locations of that today's VD clinics, which are operating now at Women's College Hospital, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto Western Hospital, St. Michael's Hospital, Scarborough Health Department and the Hospital for Sick Children. The message is updated twice daily.

The Ontario Department of Health will soon begin an anti-VD publicity campaign with posters and displays at major fairs, radio and television announcements and advertising in public transportation. Information also is available by writing to Queen's Park.

A spokesman said the department is working on a VD Teaching kit for use in schools, which includes audio-cassette tapes and material for overhead projection.

The department reports a 10 percent increase in gonorrhea in the six months in Ontario from January to June this year compared with the same period of the year before. Reported cases have increased from 3,594 to 3,951.

Further information is available at your campus health service.

IN A BROWN STUDY

"I had six honest serving men; They taught me all I knew. Their names are 'What' and 'Where' and 'When' and 'How' and 'Why' and 'Who'?"

Just four lines of doggerel verse, but that is a really great quote! We can thank Rudy and Kipling for that one.

The most valuable thing we may learn in our college career is the importance of developing a curiosity about what has so far been outside our range of knowledge.

The use of questions—words, What, Where, When, How, Why, Who—are he first thing a good editor will instill in a cub reporter when he starts out on his search for information or news. They help us fill in the blanks of our knowledge.

Collectively these little words give us the search-warrant for rounding off our understanding of a situation. We use them instinctively every moment of our lives. A conscious extension of their use will help us gather data to solve problems; the solving of problems is said to be central to man's existence.

So often in our paper-jungle we are called on to "fill in a form" when we look at it we see the searching questions it is asking us. We can record the answers in the shortest possible way.

There is no need to write a sentence in reply. For instance: What is your name? (Surname, given names, please print)

Where do you live? (address)

When did you leave school? (1969)

How did you do in school? (last grade passed)

Why are you here? (What course?)

Who? (references)

Some form blocks asking "What" questions are really easy—just use an X to indicate:

National Student — (Canadian Citizen or Landed Immigrant or Student Visa)

Marital status—Single or Married or other?

That last one gives us a bit of scope, and perhaps we feel slighted that we are not asked to attach

Humber replacing Kensington?

A flea market could be starting at Humber.

Last Thursday, Annake Yansoren walked into the cafeteria, took a table and chair and set them up outside the door to sell her wares.

What is unique is that she said, "I gave myself permission". President Wragge's office said

that for any policy the head of the Custodial Department should be contacted.

Jack Jones, head of the Custodial Department, said they will allow people to set up tables as long as the person is "not causing any distress, aggravation or holdup". Soon, we may replace Kensington Market.

17 Mon	Saskatchewan at Edmonton
18 Tue	Toronto at Ottawa
19 Wed	Montreal at Hamilton
20 Thu	Calgary at Saskatchewan
21 Fri	Hamilton at Calgary
22 Sat	Ottawa at Winnipeg
23 Sun	Edmonton at B.C.
24 Mon	Toronto at Montreal

1972 REGULAR SCHEDULE

July	Saskatchewan at Hamilton
1 Mon	
2 Tue	B.C. at Edmonton
3 Wed	Saskatchewan at Ottawa
4 Thu	Winnipeg at Calgary
5 Fri	Montreal at Toronto
6 Sat	Hamilton at B.C.
7 Sun	Calgary at Winnipeg
8 Mon	Toronto at Saskatchewan
9 Tue	Ottawa at Montreal
10 Wed	Hamilton at Edmonton
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21 Sun	Calgary at Saskatchewan
22 Mon	Toronto at Ottawa
23 Tue	Edmonton at Winnipeg

Sept 4 Mon

7 Thur	Toronto at Montreal
8 Fri	Ottawa at Hamilton
9 Sat	Winnipeg at Saskatchewan
10 Sun	Edmonton at Calgary
11 Mon	B.C. at Winnipeg

Sept 9 Sat

12 Tue	Montreal at Ottawa
13 Wed	Hamilton at Toronto
14 Thu	Saskatchewan at B.C.
15 Fri	Hamilton at Ottawa
16 Sat	Calgary at Winnipeg

17 Sun

20 Wed	Edmonton at Saskatchewan
21 Thu	B.C. at Toronto
22 Fri	Ottawa at Edmonton
23 Sat	Winnipeg at Hamilton
24 Sun	Montreal at Saskatchewan

26 Tue

27 Wed	Ottawa at B.C.
28 Thu	Montreal at Winnipeg
29 Fri	Edmonton at Toronto

1 Oct

3 Sun	Hamilton at Ottawa
4 Mon	Saskatchewan at Calgary
5 Tue	Edmonton at Montreal
6 Wed	Winnipeg at B.C.
7 Thu	Calgary at Hamilton

8 Mon

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16 Tue

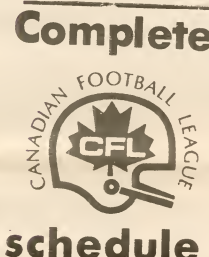
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26 Fri	Ottawa at Toronto
27 Sat	Calgary at Saskatchewan
28 Sun	Winnipeg at Edmonton

Nov 4 Sat

5 Sun	Winnipeg at Ottawa
6 Mon	Saskatchewan at B.C.
7 Tue	Hamilton at Toronto
8 Wed	Calgary at Edmonton



Complete schedule

1972 PRE-SEASON SCHEDULE

July	Winnipeg at Montreal
3 Mon	Winnipeg at Toronto
5 Wed	Edmonton at Calgary
11 Tue	Ottawa at Hamilton
12 Wed	Saskatchewan at Ottawa
13 Thur	Hamilton at Toronto
14 Fri	Calgary at B.C.
15 Sat	B.C. at Winnipeg

a letter to explain.
Sex: Male—Female

No "other" to X on this one, but don't be tempted to write "yes" on that one. I recall a new student who apparently in all seriousness plus some confusion in his use of English did give us a proud "yes" on that one.

Think of what a long letter one would have to write to convey all this information in complete sentences!

In a practical way we are suggesting that we use these "serving" "men" as valuable tools for learning. They will lead us to asking significant questions, to consulting dictionaries and reference books, to public libraries to discussions with knowledgeable people, and best of all to developing a keen interest and enthusiasm for what we are doing. The old cliché about a "thirst for knowledge" becomes more meaningful.

George Bernard Shaw once wrote "Activity is the only road to knowledge".

The thing to do is to put our honest serving men to work.

回顧與展望

田開揚

一年歲易又春風，中國新年又來臨了！際此新春伊始，恭祝大家：新年進步！

物換星移，黃江又是二春。本校中國同學會也快滿一週歲了！它的誕生，本着發揚中國文化傳統，加強各校聯繫及增進同學福利為宗旨，在組織上和行動上，都已取得了一定的成績。在保衛釣魚台運動中，我們表明了嚴正的主場和捍衛國土的決心！創刊了萌芽會刊，提供了同學們寫作園地；我們的同學會在校內、校外的聲譽及影響力日益增大，與各院校中國同學會也取得了密切的聯絡。在開展各項文娛活動，更是多姿多彩。中國同學會所取得的任何成績，都是同學們齊心合力的成果。這也標誌著本校中國同學進步的團結。但，基於它的年功不足之處也在此難免。諸如組織不健全，會務顧此失彼，甚之避重就輕，當然經費之不足，也是一大因素。會務只侷限於小型活動，未能使出渾身解數。

HAZAM

A hegedű hangja
Vízra, fözra
Az elmúlt emlékek:
A hegyeket, a Dunát,
A Tiszát, a Puszta,
Szép Magyar Országot.

Hűnyszol nekem
En országom
En szépséges
Magyar világom.

Mikor látalak újra?
Mikor szeretlek?
Mikor érezhetem
Hűsítő szellődet?

MY HOME

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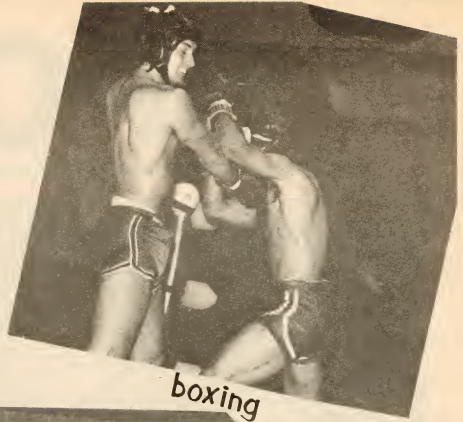
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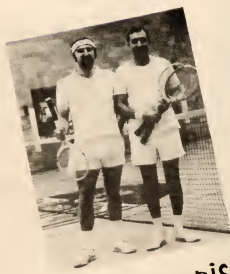
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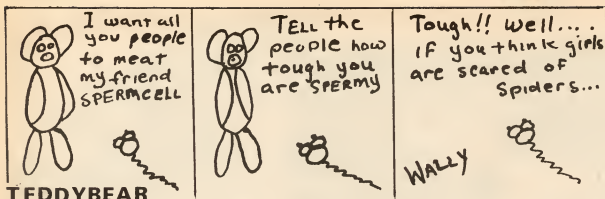
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A POEM

Remember when hippie meant big in the hips.
And a trip involved travel in cars, planes or ships?
When pot was a vessel for cooking things in,
And hooked was what grandmother's rugs may have been.
When fix was a verb that meant mend or repair,
And be-in meant simply existing somewhere;
When neat was well organized, tidy and clean,
And grass was a ground cover, normally green.
When lights and not people were switched on and off,
And the pill night have been what you took for a cough.
When groovy meant furrowed with channels and hollows,
And birds were winged creatures like robins or swallows.
When fuzz was a substance, fluffily like lint,
And bread came from bakeries, not from the mint.
When roll meant a bun and rock was a stone,
And hung-up was something you did with the phone.
When chicken meant poultry, and bag meant a sack,
And junk, trashy castoffs and old bric-a-brac.
When a cat was a fluffy kitten, grown up,
And tea was a liquid drunk from a cup.
When swinger was someone who swings in a swing,
And pad was a sort of cushiony thing.
When way out meant distant and far, far away,
And a man couldn't sue for calling him gay.
Words once so sensible, sober and serious,
Are making the freak-scene like psyche-delirious.
It's groovy, man, groovy, but English it's not.
Methinks the language has gone straight to pot.

GENESIS II

The experience of seeing the several films in this grouping, Genesis II, on Monday, February 14, was most worthwhile. The artistry of the producers in the use of light, and dark, colour, design, sound and movement, was commendable. The range of moods through humour, pathos, fear and terror added great variety. As well the themes were interesting and relevant: for example, thepathos

relevant: for example, the pathos yet the dignity of the aged and lonely; the mental torment of a returned soldier; and the bravado of the motocyclists. Most importantly though,

antly though, the showing of Genesis II, made us all aware of the compilers of

excellence of the compilers of these films in their use of all the techniques available to their medium. To those outside the circle of film makers, yet appreciative of all artistic accomplishments, our final comment might well be: "WOW".

The Teraulay Students Association with the co-operation of the English Dept have pooled their resources to bring the movies to the college. Because of the huge success of "CHARLY" these two groups have decided to feature a full length movie every Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. in the student lounge for the first showing and in the small cafeteria for the night students.

Below is listed the sequence of movies to be shown. These movies are for your enjoyment and won't continue without your support.

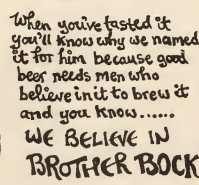
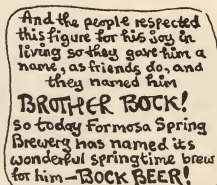
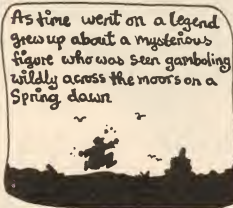
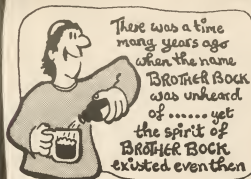
SCHEDULE

March 15: BULLIT
This is an excellent flick especially for those who go for cops 'n robbers themes.

March 23 STAGECOACH
Nothing like a good western to relax the mind-drained student & Stagecoach is a good western.

March 30 JOE
If you missed it now is your chance to catch one of the best movies ever made.

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ENTERTAINMENT

mike drimmie



Keeping a watchful eye on entertainment is not as simple as some of the jobs of some of the writers around here. Most of them just sit back, and shoot-the-Bull on paper with pen-in-hand and turn it in. So this is what I intend to do, and have advised my accomplice thusly. Only for this week mind you, as I have nothing to say that is too important. After all most intelligent people have a good idea of the operational habits of a pop-up toaster. I can remember repairing my first at age seven, and have since re-activated a few more.

George Brown Night at the NICKELODEON was last Wednesday. I don't think many students heard it until it was all over. Peter (Wally) and I thought we'd shoot over to the "Nick" and take in the action, not thinking it would be eligible for entertainment.

To our surprise and beyond a doubt a few more peoples when the boys in the band mentioned a welcome to GBC all but the house fell in with a roar of cheer. Unfortunately only a small crowd was on hand and no doubt were there all night students, but they like their beer and made damn sure they were heard over and above the din.

After we ourselves indulged in a few cold ale it was time to return to E. Pluribus Brown (please don't correct my use of the Latin language I have no idea what it means and care even less.) but, not before enjoying the group RAIN do a few numbers. They aren't bad but the sound is not as clear as it could have been. I will be the first to cheer at the return of the "HAWK".

As I was saying, Wally and I were on our way back to finish the paper. A lot of people have criticism about our paper but in the end only five heads are there to glue it down. Instead of criticism the Editor and his staff deserve a dozen medals for service above and far beyond the cry of duty.

Never-the-less, the paper was done, boxed and sent to the press, at 11:45 p.m. while four weary souls had nothing less to do than go catch the last show of the Censations at the Le Coq d'Or.

This is a group that until that night I had never heard of and I must say they were just what their name says. SENSATIONAL. Two male and one female singers do the vocals while a band of four backs them up just fine. If you didn't get a chance to see them at the "D'OR" look them up at their next gig.

OUT AND ABOUT

by wally



A WEE PLAY

BACKGROUND: John had always thought himself extremely intelligent, and made no bones telling everyone just how smart he was, then one day he met his match in Billy.

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BILLY: You think you are pretty smart don't you, John?

JOHN: Smart! Yeah, man, I'm awful smart. I know a little bit about everything. You got a question man? Go ahead, try me?

BILLY: Well... there has been a little something I've been wondering about—

JOHN: (who sees it as his big chance to show his intelligence to yet another doubtful) Yeah! Yeah! What is it man? Ask me anything.

BILLY: (playing it for all it was worth) Well... Can a woman go to heaven with her hands and legs in the air?

JOHN: (unbelieving what has just hit his ears) Can a woman go to heaven with her hands and legs in the air?

BILLY: Yeah man, that's my problem. I just want to know, that's all.

JOHN: Why you want to know something like that man? That's a stupid question.

BILLY: DO YOU KNOW OR NOT, MAN?

JOHN: You think you're pretty smart eh? ASK me a dumb question like that! Why you ask such a dumb question, man. I don't know that answer!

HOR-BULL-SCOPES



by Jim Lauber

CANCER:-
June 22/July 23

Now that you're all cleaned out, your time has come for a change of direction—make two left turns—reverse direction and follow your nose. God knows where you'll end

LEO:-
July 24/Aug. 23

Now that you've had your surprise you can relax for a while. Don't get too cool though other things can happen.

VIRGO:-
August 24/Sept. 23

This space must be utilized for the next four weeks by your pregnant fellow virgo. This week he is feeling quite good and has started eating raw onions, eggs, and hamburger which appears quite normal for this time. More news next week.

LIBRA:-
Sept. 24/Oct. 7

No matter what you do this week you'll blow it. Go back to bed and stay there. Yeach, yuk!

SCORPIO:-
Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Better not eat anything this week. You may not feel so good.

SAGITTARIUS:
Nov. 23/Dec. 22

The stars say you have some heavy things on your mind. Keep you chin, among other things up.

CAPRICORN:-
Dec. 23/Jan. 20

Recall last weeks message about the open toed shoes? Better buy some quick drying socks too. Something weird is about to happen.

AQUARIUS:-
Jan. 21/Feb. 19

An insignificant amount of gas will cause you a bit of embarrassment some day soon you will 'burp' just as you are about to kiss a friend. Look surprised and try to blame him/her. If it doesn't work, so what you blew it anyway.

PISCES:-
Feb 20/Mar. 21

Your rising is still going on, and on and on. Don't you and your friend ever get tired?

ARIES:-
Mar. 22/Apr. 20

Stop fighting the world. The latest Gallop poll definitely proves it won't work, so say the Hell with it and move in with a bunch of hippies.

TAURUS:-
Apr. 21/May 22

Got a great idea for you this week. Instead of trying to cure your hangover, go out and get drunk again. It may not be healthy but you'll be the happiest sick people around.

GEMINI:-
May 23/June 21

If flat counting isn't your game try following an alley cat on his nightly rounds. You'll be surprised at what you get to count in the back alley jangle.

A WEE PLAY CONT'D.

JOHN: That figures you nosy bugger!

BILLY: Anyway, I went into the living room, poured a drink and sat down on the couch. Suddenly from behind the couch came a scream. And there was your wife with her hands and feet in the air yelling "I'm coming Moses!" and you best friend was lying on top of her trying his damndest to hold her down. Well it opened so... I walked right in.

BILLY: Well, I thought you were the smart one man but you're as stupid as a dog eating pussywillows.

JOHN: (Bewildered) A dog eating pussywillows?

BILLY: Drop the willows, dummy!

JOHN: Okay smart ass, back to the original question... Can a woman go to heaven with her hands and legs in the air. Why you want to know that?

BILLY: Well John, I went over to your place the other day to see you man, and when I knocked on the



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A FEATHER IN GEORGE BROWN'S CAP!



Robert Chung (gold medalist) best singles player in Ontario.

George Brown boasts best Men's Table Tennis team in Ontario!

This past weekend provided the opportunity for our table tennis team to show their real colors. Led by Robert Chung (Teraulay)—who won a gold medal (1st place) in the 1st seeded men's single play—our team made the best showing ever in the annual O.C.A.A. Table Tennis Championship. Our men's doubles team composed of Gord Williams (Teraulay) and Dennis Chow (Teraulay) were just edged out of a gold medal as they finished a close second to an Algonquin duo. Hank Markewicz (Teraulay) was a surprise second finisher in the 2nd seeded men's singles. Another second-place finish was provided by the mixed doubles team of Wendi Helmer and Tnt Li (Teraulay). We were a respectable fourth in Ladies' Singles (1st seeded player was Yvonne Rosinski (Teraulay) met strong opposition from the eventual ladies singles champ, Lisa Baronet from Fanshawe College.

With these fine efforts we captured the MEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP OF ONTARIO. Had we been able to field a team in Ladies Doubles we would have also won the overall team championship. As it was we were beaten by Algonquin College by a mere 3 points.

Indeed George Brown made a remarkable showing over the weekend against more than 100 opponents and if the interest in table tennis keeps up we have an excellent chance to bring home ALL the trophies next year.



George Brown's LEON SOTNYK (right) blasts the St. Clair block with a powerful spike.

Volleyball Team just edged out of Ontario title

The powerful George Brown Volleyball team captured second place in the Ontario Championships played last weekend. They were beaten by a less powerful but more consistent team from Rouyn-Noranda College. The Noranda men seemed keener on winning, were serious and hard working in their approach to the game and used a varied attack to continually keep the George Brown squad off guard. They picked up several of the G.B.C.'s "power-packed" spikes and returned the ball in a similar fashion. The George Brown team seemed to be slower on the draw however as they missed several blocks on spikes just clearing the net made by the shorter Noranda team.

Had the Huskies maintained their "cool"—played consistently and used their power advantages they would have won the title.

Earlier in the matches they had six easy victories three games each against St. Clair and Centennial Colleges in the round-robin tournament. When they met Noranda in the final three-game match the teams were tied at 6 games each. The Noranda squad kept their loss column clean, however, as they beat George Brown 15-10, 15-7, 15-12 winning the Ontario title with 12 straight wins.

Congratulations are due to the George Brown team who may have just missed first but at least were in the finals representing their division. With several of the men returning—maybe next year.



V. Drake

I have been asked by many people for different types of exercises for various parts of the anatomy. I wish to remind these people that the hardest part of exercise is NOT in the doing but getting MOTIVATED to do them.

Of all the exercises that one can do, the best is jogging (a study on swimming is currently under way that may disprove the prior statement), however here are a few guidelines to jogging:

1. Run in an upright position and keep the back as straight as you can, avoiding the tendency to lean.
2. Keep your head up and don't look at your feet.
3. Hold your arms slightly away from the body, with elbows bent so that the forearms are approximately parallel to the ground.
4. Occasionally shake and relax the arms and shoulders. This will help reduce the tightness. Periodically taking several deep breaths and blowing them out completely also will help you to relax.
5. It is best to land on the heel and rock forward so that you drive off the ball of the foot for your next step. If this proves difficult, try a more flat-footed style. Jogging only on the balls of the feet, as in sprinting, will produce severe leg soreness.
6. Try to keep steps short, letting the feet strike the ground beneath the knee instead of reaching to the front. This will vary with the rate of speed.
7. Breathe deeply, with mouth



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open. Do not hold your breath
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Easy win for Dynes

MARIKINA, Philippines (UPI) — Canada's Richmond Hill Dynes defeated Hong Kong 7-1 yesterday in the third world men's softball championship at the Rodriguez Sports Centre in this Manila suburb town.

Canada stayed in contention for a final-round berth with its third victory in four games. The loss eliminated Hong Kong, which has not won a game in the tournament.

Derek Kinnerly started the game with a double to right field. George Chapman walked. Joseph O'Neill flew out to centre. Don Lee grounded out to first, with the runners advancing. Adrian Smith singled to score Kinnerly and Chapman, 2-0, with Smith going to second on the relay to home.

Pierre Boivin followed with another single over third to bring in Smith, 3-0.

Hong Kong's run came in the fourth. Patrick Kroos singled to centre and took second on a fielder's choice. David Jacks singled and Kroos swept the plate, 3-1.

Canada clinched the match with four runs in the final inning.

In other games Japan upset unbeaten Philippines, 5-1 after the Philippines blanked Guam 8-0 and New Zealand beat Japan 7-0.

Defending champion United States remained at the top of the heap by whitewashing Singapore, 10-0, to remain the only undefeated team. Mexico turned back Nationalist China 9-7.

1976

Summer Olympics in Montreal... at whose expense?

As we all should know Montreal has won the bid to host the 1976 summer Olympics. The cost of such a project will be billions of dollars and the question we ask ourselves is who is going to pay for it? Certainly not Montreal—a city which is running Lotteries in order to meet their tax demands. Quebec? Not likely. They are going to have enough troubles trying to finance the James Bay hydro project. Then we must look to the Federal Government and their main source of revenue comes from the rich provinces such as Ontario and Alberta. Therefore, we, the people of Ontario, are going to finance a project that Montreal will receive the greatest benefit. We are already paying something like 3% of our tax dollar to the Province of Quebec in equalization taxes and the burden will be even greater once the cost of the Olympics is felt. The 1964 Olympics held in Tokyo came through with a net deficit of somewhere between 2-3 billion dollars. Mexico City's loss was not quite as great but there are probably many reasons behind this, such as cheap labour, and a large arena which did not have to be built.

What's going to make the Olympics so expensive? First let me explain that Kingston, which has been the sailor's choice for sailing, estimates the cost to be around \$50 million. This will include housing, cooking facilities and the employment of five full-time engineers for the four years that are needed to complete the construction and running of pre-Olympic events. Montreal will need a 100,000 seat stadium, fully enclosed, a 50,000 seat swimming pool, housing for thousands of athletes and new roads for easy access to events. This does not include cost which might recur due to Equestrian events, boating, and possibly a man-made lake for rowing. It would be a bit difficult to conduct rowing on the mighty St. Lawrence.

What can be done? Why not let Canada be the host rather than just Montreal? Winnipeg, host of the 1967 Pan-American games, I'm sure would be willing to look after some aspects of the games. St. Catharines would be ideal for the rowing events since they continually show their competence with the annual Henley regatta. Kingston, as

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9:00 a.m.: Bramford

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10:45: Hamilton

vs.

St. Catharines
12:30 Kitchener

vs.

Borough of York
2:15 Bramford

vs.

Windsor
Centennial Gym (Keele & Egl.W.)
3:30 Ontario Foul-Shooting
Contest

4:15 St. Catharines
vs.

Borough of York
6:00 Hamilton

vs.

Kitchener
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BLACK EDUCATION PROJECT



AN INTRODUCTION

- ★ ACADEMIC SUBJECTS
- ★ CULTURAL SCHOOL
- ★ BLACK HISTORY
- ★ ART ★ HANDCRAFT
- ★ DANCING ★ SEWING

WHO WE ARE

WHY WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOUR CHILDREN

The Black Education Programme started with the very ambitious aims of giving remedial help to Black kids in the school system and of familiarizing them with their culture. It was found however, that many kids who had problems were ashamed to come forward because they thought there was something inherently wrong with them. Since then we have undertaken to help the individual child according to his or her particular needs.

We now have facilities to help any child from grade 1 to X111 in academic matters. We lay particular stress on Black kids developing the basic skills of communication, science and mathematics. We try to encourage the kids to come on a regular basis both to solve specific problems and for general academic development.

The Black Education Programme acts as a source

of information to Black parents who are not familiar with the effects of the streaming system in the schools. Many parents do not understand what it means when their children go into "special" classes.

The Black History class and the Cultural school attempt to give Black People some understanding of the history of African people. Our Art and Cultural classes are geared to giving the kids a deeper awareness of themselves. In many instances the only picture the Black child will paint is of Caucasian people. At our cultural school we provide instigation in African dancing and African Art.

We are aware that there are many Black kids who have problems in school. We are appealing to the parents to contact us if their children have any problems in the school system.

TEACHERS NEEDED

The Black Education Project is still looking for dedicated teachers who have the type of patience that is required with children attending the school.

Persons interested in offering their services should contact the Black Education Project and arrange to come in and discuss the requirements with members of the Project.

WHAT WE DO

The necessity for a well-rounded education has always been a major goal of Black people in the quest for freedom. The question of racism in this society makes it necessary that Black parents are careful to make sure that their children are not pushed around in the school system. Many Black parents assume that the teacher knows best, however, we have found that in many cases white teachers cannot understand the life-style of Black people. A look at the Black child in the school system in Toronto, will show that an unusual number of our youth end up in dead end

vocational programs.

The Black Education Project was started because Black people in Toronto discovered that there was a shocking number of 16 and 17 year old Black kids who couldn't read and write. While we don't believe that education opens all the doors we realize that a minimum of education is essential in order to function on an everyday level in this society. Along with the realization that many Black kids are not able to function adequately on this basic level, came the realization that our kids are very ignorant of their history and culture.



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MEET THE CO-ORDINATOR

When the Black Education Project decided to hire a part-time employee to meet the growing needs of the program they first decided on the qualifications required:

- Someone who was familiar with the school system.
- Someone who had lived in Canada for at least five years.
- Someone who had worked with the Black Education Project.
- Someone who knows the community very well.
- Someone who is respected in the community.

With these stipulations, it was therefore not very difficult to choose Sister Joy Squire for the position.

A graduate of Whiteoaks Collegiate in Oakville, Sister Squire is a politics and sociology student of York University.

She will work three full days per week on a five-month trial basis and her duties are wide and varied:

- Maintain a list of all children attending the school.
- List all the teachers engaged in the different programs.
- Visit all the schools in the core area represented in BEP.
- Call on parents and school teachers from time to time.
- Be on location one day per week.
- Maintain liaison with the children's Aid Society and Welfare agents.
- Collect material and resource material and supplies.
- Collect data on school system.

HOURS

- o ACADEMIC SUBJECTS:
Mondays, Wednesdays,
Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- o BLACK HISTORY
Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- o CULTURAL SCHOOL:
Saturdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The school is located at the UNIA Hall, 355 College Street, a building owned by the members of the Black Community. (UNIA: United Negro Improvement Association).

Our services are free.

The school attempts to give as much personal attention to a student as possible.

Teachers in charge are: Mondays-Carol Thomas, Wednesday-Marlene Green and Thursdays-Paul Protein. Cultural school: Cheryl Rymar, East Ndujo, Connie Whittaker and Denny Phillips.

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